Organized German Resistance in West Is Dissolving

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Germany's strategic positions on the Western front are being liquidated with amazing rapidity, every hour giving fresh proof that organized Hitlerite resistance on a major scale in that great theatre is a thing of the past.

However, there still remain big jobs for Supreme Commander Eisenhower's forces to do, and among the most important of these are the liberation of Holland and the capture of the Reich's North Sea ports of Emden, Bremen and Hamburg. Indications now are that the Boche will try to withdraw from most of Holland but will make a stand in the great commercial ports of Amsterdam and Rotterdam, just as they plan to hang onto their own North Sea harbors.

The point of the German resistance at these places is the same old story of depriving the Allies of the use of the ports and thus causing delay. That is to say, the Germans can't strengthen their own grave position materially but may stave off the day of execution a bit.

The Germans are withdrawing, or have withdrawn, many of their troops from Holland already, and British forces are smashing northward along the Ems river towards Emden to close the gap along the Dutch-German border through which the Nazis are escaping. Undoubtedly the great majority of the Nazi forces have got out, but the Germans are expected to retain several divisions to make a stand at Rotterdam and Amsterdam.

Garrisons holding these two great Dutch cities will be suicide forces, that is, they will be expected to hang on so long as possible without hope of escape. This has been a favorite trick of the Nazis, as witness the fact that they still are holding several isolated harbors, including Lorient and St. Nazaire, which stood off capture at the time of the invasion of Normandy. Probably the same scheme will be followed at Emden, Bremen, Hamburg and other important North Sea harbors.

From the Canadian forces which are driving northward into Holland in the Deventer sector, we learn today that apart from all other difficulties, the Boche have been stripping Holland of food and shipping it into Germany. The Hitlerites have been stopping shipments of food from the agricultural areas of Holland to great cities like Amsterdam, Rotterdam and the Hague and have utilized it for their own purposes.

Thus Holland is in dire need of relief. That will be provided at the earliest possible moment, but from the front today comes the warning that Allied forces cannot be expected to liberate the Dutch cities overnight. Indeed it may take some time if the Germans carry out their plan of making Dunkerques out of places like Rotterdam and Amsterdam.

Another highly important reason for clearing Holland is to wipe out the launching sites of the V-bombs which the Germans have been sending against London and other British places with devastating effect. That is one of the tasks in which the Canadians now are engaged, and it would appear that great success already has been achieved, since for about a week the bombs have ceased to fall on England.

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Gen. Bradley

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go up in the air like a fourth of July rocket over trivial details.

The general keeps a thermo jug of hot coffee handy in his conference room and he and his staff pour themselves a cup whenever they wish. In conferences on future strategy he sits with his staff in deep, easy chairs before a huge wall map of the western front in his own office and he points out possible objectives and tactical moves with a long ruler. He never lifts his voice, and his invariable approach to the execution of an order is to ask, "Can you do this?" instead of a brusque, "Do this." And no officer I know of can listen to Bradley's gentle "Can you do this?" without answering, "I can."

Under a table behind his desk he keeps a case of a popular American soft drink for visitors. He has two telephones on his desk. One is for conversations over regular army channels. The other is an emergency telephone which he can pick up and in 15 seconds talk to Gen. Eisenhower or either of his widely separated army commanders — Hodges and Patton.

On more than one occasion since he took over command of American troops on the western front, Bradley has found it necessary to relieve from leadership some officer inefficient or tempermentally unsuited for his post.

"This has been one of the hardest things on him personally of all his duties," said one man close to him. "Some of these men were old army friends from the days of peace. But much as it hurts him, Gen. Bradley never has hesitated to remove any man he felt was unqualified."

On the other hand he promptly rewards men who shine in battle without regard to army politics An officer who landed in Normandy under him as a colonel commanding a regiment exceeded all expectations in combat. Now he is a major general commanding a corp

Another example is Brig. Gen. Hogue, builder of the Alcan highway. It was Hogue who made the lightning decision to seize and cross the Ludendorff bridge at Remagen, which gave the Allies their first bridgehead across the Rhine. Gen. Bradley immediately stepped him up in command by giving him an armored division which even now is plunging deeply into Germany as one of the forward spearheads.

Reds Pour

(Continued From Page One)

beautiful deer park.

Zwoelfaxing, 1 1-2 miles from the city limits, was captured yesterday, Moscow announced.

Striking from the south, Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army seized more than 30 communities in the vicinity of Vienna, including Zwoelfaxing, just seven and a half miles from the center of the capital.

While capturing Bratislava other of Malinovsky's troops advanced eight to 10 miles north and west of the Slovakian city along a 100-mile front, Moscow said.

Soviet forces captured 4,600 men Tuesday in this offensive, the Russian high command declared.

Almost 100 miles due south of Vienna, other Russian troops fighting shoulder to shoulder with Bulgarian units drove the last Germans off Hungarian soil and fought in the area between Graz and Maribor, 36 miles inside Yugoslavia and 78 miles east of the Italian frontier.

The Moscow communique said 10 towns were taken yesterday in this drive and 9,000 Germans were captured Tuesday.

The swift capture of Bratislava, a large river port 22 miles east of Vienna on the Danube and a manufacturing center that has supplied the Germans with important chemicals and ammunition, upset German plans to hold the strongpoint as a shield for Vienna.

Meanwhile, to the north the Berlin radio said Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army was about to launch a powerful assault from Oder and Neisse river bases toward a junction with American forces striking at Berlin from the west.

Official silence in Moscow shrouded developments in this area fronting on Berlin, but field dispatches said the big Russian offensive was near at hand.

Daring Yank Patrol Escapes From Japs by Hiding, Rubber Boat and All, in Seaside Cave

BY FRED HAMPTON

With the Twenty - Fourth Division in the Philippines —(AP)— The four-man patrol containing Sgt. Dave Boland was on the spot.

It had obtained the information about Japanese strength and positions on Simara island needed before an Amphibious assault could be launched. But at the moment of withdrawal it had been discovered.

Simara is a pin-point island. Escape in daylight was impossible and there wasn't much of any place to hide.

That is, until Boland, whose home is at Portland, Ore., found the cave.

Boland and the boys reached Simara in darkness, stealthily reconnoitered the whole place.

"We found the Japs, counted them, pinpointed their installations and bivouacs," he explained. "On our way back to the beach to take the information to the battalion of the 19th regiment — which was to assault the island and clean out the Nips — we skirted a village. We saw a group of Japs being bossed by some large blond men. They talked Nip and were supervising the slaughter of cattle stolen from the Filipinos.

"Things went along all right for us, until some dogs got our scent. We had to cut and run for the beach with the Nips after us.

"When we slid down the bank on the beach I stumbled onto the cave —just at sea level. It didn't look like much of a hiding place but it was the only one. With our rubber boat we entered.

"Before the Japs found the cave mouth the tide came up and covered it. We perched up on rocks above the water line and sweated out the Japs and the tide. Toward dusk I swam under water out beyond the surf for a look around. The Nips were scrambling around the hill hunting us. But just before dark they left and when the tide lowered we got the boat out, ran the surf and escaped."

With the aid of their information the battalion assaulted Simara three days later and captured it, killing all of the more than 100 Japs with virtually no losses. The "tall blond men" had disappeared —apparently escaped to another island in a small boat.

Boland's three companions were patrol leader First Lt. James Jarrett, Cuthbert, Ga., Pfc. Henry Knoxsah, Powhatan, Kas.; Pfc. Howard Dennison, Chochise, Arizona.

Less nerve - wracking but equally successful was the reconnaissance led by First Lt. R. B. Beach, Bellingham, Wash., before a similar assault on Romblon island in the mid-Philippines — also by the 19th Regiment.

Beach's party scoured Romblon for two days, got all information needed on enemy strength and positions, and withdrew undetecte Once they lay for two hours on a hill above Romblon town within 200 yards of the Nip garrison headquarters building.

When the island was assaulted in force almost 80 Japanese were wiped out with the loss to us of one man.

Others on Beach's patrol were Pfc. Joseph Soos, Jr., 3601 East Chicago, Ind.; Pfc. Kenneth La Rosch, 215 W. 24th St., Wilmington, Del.

U.S. Runs

(Continued From Page One)

big guns of warships were supporting ground troops in the assault on enemy positions guarding the airfields and Naha.

Sixteen miles to the north, Marines of the Third Amphibious Corps drove two to two and a half miles beyond Ishikawa in the narrow neck of land separating south-central and central Okinawa, where it had been anticipated the Japanese might make another stand.

Resistance continued light on the Marine front, though observation planes reported enemy concentrations ahead.

Jap Cabinet

(Continued From Page One)

sumed deliberations with his cabinet until noon. Among the principal matters under discussion, these broadcasts said, were plans for rice production in the 1945 fiscal year.

The dramatic announcement of the cabinet's resignation followed soon after, however.

The Koiso cabinet came under particularly heavy fire of elder Japanese political leaders, including a number of former premiers and members of both houses of the Japanese Diet, following the start of B-29 raids on Japan.

These leaders pressed for a more vigorous prosecution of the war, including total mobilization of Japans manpower and resources, and openly criticized what it called the laxity of the Koiso cabinet.

The government took a number of steps toward meeting the demands and appeared to have satisfied its critics up to the time of the invasion of Okinawa.

A new totalitarian political party, the Political Association of Great Japan, was formed with Koiso's blessings by the more rabid of his former critics last month and it was possible that any new government would be drawn from its ranks.

Among the members of the Koiso government, sworn in July 22, 1944, only five days after Tojo's resignation, were Mamoru Shigemitsu, foreign minister and Greater East Asia minister; Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama, war minister; Admiral Mitsumas Yonai, navy minister; Shigeo Odachi, home minister, and Juichi Tsushima, finance minister.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Cleveland — Jimmy Doyle, 146, Los Angeles, outpointed Chuck Hunter, 150, Cleveland (10).

Memphis — Arturo Godoy, 198, Chile, TKO's Herb Jones, 187, Indianapolis (2).

Webster, Mass. — Bert Lytell, 155, Fresno, Calif., TKO's Jimmy Hayden, 160, New York (3).

By United Press

Oakland, Cal. — Paul Lewis, 158 1-2, Oakland, Cal., outpointed Leo Turner, 149, Portland, Ore., (10); Irish Johnny Taylor, 53, Oakland, drew with Pedro Jiminez, 152 1-2, Vallejo, Cal.; Ray Peterson, 158, San Francisco, outpointed Eddie Halligan, 153, Oakland, Cal.; [illegible] 159, Oakland, outpointed Rube Flores, 156, San Francis-

Allies Drive

(Continued From Page One)

from Berlin.

A dispatch from British Army headquarters last night said the British 11th Armored Division had crossed the Weser river northeast of Osnabrueck and plunged on beyond against light opposition. The same correspondent, however, wirelessed today that the 11th Armored Division "which crossed the Weser-Ems canal yesterday, after capturing three bridges intact, now was seven miles northwest of Minden." The Weser curves to the northeast at Minden. There was no confirmation at supreme headquarters of the reported Weser river crossing.

The British fought into the western outskirts of Minden, 90 miles southwest of Hamburg and 47 south of the naval base of Bremen. They had made another breakthrough and swept 25 miles past Osnabrueck in a single day to reach the Weser, the next to last river before Berlin. Only the Elbe lies between the Weser and Berlin.

Large cities toppled; more were on the verge of capture.

Seized late yesterday were Kassel (217,000), Gotha (48,000), Suhl (16,000), Hengelo (40,000) and Waltrop.

The Ninth Army, sending four of its infantry divisions into a side campaign to crush in the northern side of the Ruhr box where up to 150,000 Nazis and perhaps field Marshal Albert Kesselring are trapped, fought into Soest and battled the last defenders of Hamm. They moved a bare five miles from Dortmund (537,000) on two sides.

The last Germans were being beaten out of Wuerzburg (108,61) and Heilbronn (60,000) by the Seventh Army, which fought less than 34 miles from Nuernberg (431,000.) The French fought beyond captured Karlsruhe to within 20 miles of Stuttgart (460,000).

The Third Army mopped up many bypassed pockets and cities left behind in its advances to within 58 miles of Czechoslovakia and 160 miles of Russian lines.

The cities of Eisenach (45,000) and Mulhausen were entered. The Third Army captured 16,454 prisoners yesterday. In the past two weeks, supreme headquarters said, 280,000 Nazis have surrendered.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's red hot Third Army, more than 215 miles inside Germany, spent much of its energy consolidating gains of the past 14 days, in which 63,406 prisoners have been taken by this army alone.

The Fourth Armored (Breakthrough) Division turned south from its latest conquest at Gotha, an airplane producing center, and cleared Ohrdruf, seven miles below the city. The Sixth Armored Division stabbed north into Mulhausen, 38 miles northwest of Weimar, birthplace of the German republic.

The 65th Division, mopping up behind the tanks, pushed to Altengottern, five miles southeast of Mulhausen.

If you wish your eyes to appear large and round, apply mascara to the upper lashes only.

To add depth to the eye, apply eye shadow near the base of the upper lid.

Jake Graham, Farm Youth, Kills Self

Jake Graham, 20, son of Sam Graham, Prescott Route Three, died in the Prescott hospital Tuesday night after allegedly drinking poison.

He was taken to the hospital by Marshal Horace Hale, who said Graham admitted killing a negro last week and throwing his body in Little Missouri river. The officer said Hale refused to give the negro's name.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon (Thursday) at Missionary Grove, near Prescott.

Flood Damage Mounts in E. Arkansas

Little Rock, April 5 (AP)—The Red Cross estimated today that about 445,000 acres of land in the rich eastern Arkansas farm area had been inundated and some 1,500 families affected by flood waters as army and civilian work crews continued their fight to hold the levees on the White, St. Francis and Cache rivers.

Chilly weather had settled over most of the state and the only stream reported still rising was the White which was still climbing at Newport where it was seven feet above the 26 foot flood stage.

Thomas B. Smith, regional Red Cross director from St. Louis, who has established relief headquarters herein reported today that nearly all of 15,000 families innine eastern counties have been or will be evacuated from the flood area. The counties are Cross, Lee Phillips, Prairie, Mississippi, St. Francis, Woodruff, Craighead and Poinsett. No homes have been destroyed to date, Smith saidi.

Another critical section was the Lafayette-Miller county area where about 30,000 acres were flooded by the rampaging Red and Sulphur rivers and more than 1,000 persons were evacuated.

While high water has caused no known loss of life in Arkansas thus far Red Cross and local public health officials were making an intensive check to guard against sickness among flood victims.

Dr. Raymond Barnes, medical and health adviser for the Red Cross midwestern area was making a tour of the state and was in Prairie county today.

With a sharp change in the weather the state had a 36 hour respite from rainfall but estimates of the flood damage continued to mount as the result of levee breaks yesterday.

Nine levees along the White were known to have been broken near Augusta in Woodruff county and Des Arc in Prairie county. Approximately 150,000 acres were under water in Monroe and Woodruff counties last night, Red Cross field workers reported.

A break in the Ouachita river levee at Calion in Union county also was reported.

Many acres of land were swamped by the St. Francis river in Cross and St. Francis counties, but some relief was reported along the Red river in Southwest Arkansas.

Red Cross workers and equipment were being employed in rescue work in all of these areas.

$1,000 for Hempstead in Sales Tax Cut

Little Rock, April 5 — (AP)— The state treasurer's office announced today that vouchers will be mailed April 10 for $131,095.66 in sales tax collections for the first quarter of 1945.

Distribution to counties, includes: Arkansas, $1,100.71; Columbia, $973.77; Craighead, $1,169.67; Faulkner, $837.40; Garland, $1,098.19; Greene, $838.13; Hempstead, $989.01; Jefferson, $1,539.48; Miller, $896.39; Ouachita, $968.47; Phillips, $1,143.42; Pope, $954.09; Pulaski, $2,681.90; Sebastian, $1,238.37; Union, $1,463.41; Washington, $1,271.30; Van Burean, $700.96; White, $1,277.26.

Distribution to cities includes: El Dorado, $1,794.38; Fort Smith, $4,139.59; Hot Springs $2,418.08; Jonesboro, $1,327.17; Little Rock $9,961.86; Pine Bluff, $2,409.02; Texarkana, $1,337.58; Camden $1,015.55; Conway, $654.25; Fayetteville $929.21; Malvern, $598.58; Searcy, $415.27; Stuttgart, $636.82; Helena $967; West Helena $533.74; Paragould $801.01; Hope $845.82; Magnolia, $489.50; Hope $845.82; $870.66.

Eighth Army Gets Firmer Grip in Italy

Rome, April 5 —(UP)— Eighth Army troops have consolidated newly-won positions on a sandspit between Lake Comacchio and the sea and were reported advancing today toward Porto Garibaldi, major port on the Adriatic, 15 miles north of Ravenna.

Patrol clashes were reported in other sectors of the Italian army front.

Planes of the Mediterranean Allied Air Force attacked road and rail targets through North Italy yesterday and hit fortified buildings, gun positions and ammunition dumps in the battle area.

Coastal air force planes attacked Adriatic shipping with machine gun and rocket fire.

New University of Arkansas Board in Organization Meet

Little Rock, April 5—(AP)—Herbert L. Thomas, Fayetteville, was elected chairman of the University of Arkansas board of trustees, succeeding J. G. Ragsdale, El Dorado, at the first meeting of the reorganized board here today.

Thomas, president of the Pyramid Life Insurance Company here, reappointed to the board by Governor Laney March 2. He will serve as chairman two years. Henry S. Yokum, El Dorado, new appointee, was named vice-chairman.

Governor Laney and his executive secretary, W. J. Smith, and University President Dr. A. M. Harding met with the board this morning. The meeting was to be concluded this afternoon.

Holdover trustees are W. W. Sharpe, Brinkley, Raymond Orr, Fort Smith, P. E. Murphy, Junction City, and John Clinton Black,

Vandenberg Proposal May Be Accepted

By JACK BELL

Washington, April 5 —(AP)—Senator Vandenberg's proposal that a projected new peace-keeping league have power to review wartime boundary and similar decisions appeared headed today for official American approval.

The Michigan Republican and other members of this country's delegation to San Francisco begin daily sessions Monday in search of a policy agreement on controversial questions likely to come before the United Nations conference April 25.

Along with amendments proposed by other nations to the Dumbarton Oaks formula for world security, the delegation is expected to take up a series of suggestions filed with the State Department by Vandenberg.

Among these he has suggested that the projected security council be authorized to investigate any dispute which may lead to international friction and, where it finds injustices, to recommend adjustments. These could include revision of treaties and prior decisions.

With less than two weeks in which to work before they leave for San Francisco, delegation members intend to tackle most of the controversial questions that have arisen in connection with the conference.

They probably will attempt to reach an American position on the small nations complaints, as set forth in a memorandum from the Netherlands government. Also before them will be questions raised by the Russian government, although their stand on the Soviet proposal for multiple voting apparently was foreclosed by President Roosevelt's promise of support at Yalta.

Fleas, lice and ticks are now known to be among the most dangerous disease spreaders.

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Spinach, Corn TOMATOES	No. 2 can 14c	Quaker Enriched FLOUR 25 lbs. 1.29	50 lbs. 2.49
Lady Betty Salad DRESSING pint 23c	qt. 39c	Betsy Ross COFFEE	1 lb. paper bag 30c
Canova COFFEE	3-lb. jar 1.10	Pure LARD	60 lb. Drum 11.50

Delicious APPLES 1 lb.—12c | Texas ORANGES 1 lb.—10c | Pink Grapefruit 1 lb.—9c

—Market Specials—

Grade-A CHUCK ROAST	lb. 29c	CHILI	lb. 35c
SHORT RIBS	lb. 21c	Boneless Stewing Beef	lb. 36c
Sirloin Steak	lb. 43c	Kraft Velveeta CHEESE	2 lbs. 85c
Pure Pork Sausage	lb. 35c	Kraft American CHEESE	½ lb. 25c
Pickled PIGS FEET	lb. 19c	Not Drawn Dressed Hens	lb. 41c

Feeds — LOOK FOR THE STRIPED FUL-O-PEP SACK

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Social Calendar

Thursday, April 5

Hope Chapter O.E.S. No. 328 will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall. All members are urged to be on time.

The Woodman Circle will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 instead of Monday as was reported in Monday's paper.

Friday, April 6

The Rose Garden Club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the homes of Mrs. S. L. Murphy. The person who has the Garden Club's "Book of Legends" is requested to either bring it to the meeting or if you are unable to attend call a club member to pick it up. The book is needed for the next club program.

Tuesday, April 10

The Iris Garden Club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. R. Hamilton on East Second Street with Mrs. C. M. Agee as associate hostess.

Miss Gwyn Evans and Miss Phyllis Williams Hostess to C of C

The Children's Chapter of the C of C met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Gwen Evans with Miss Phyllis Williams as associate hostess. The president, Miss Marion Mouser called the meeting to order and led the salute to the Confederate and American Flags. During the business session Mrs. A. E. Slusser, State Chairman of the Childrens Division made an appeal to the new members to complete their papers for registration at once. During the social hour the hostesses served a delightful salad plate.

Marriage Announced

Miss Mary Jo Dickinson, daughter of Mrs. C. D. Dickinson and the late Mr. Dickinoon of this city became the bride of Cpl. Jake Aslin, son of Mrs. Eunice Eubanks of this city in a quiet single ring ceremony at the home of the officiating minister, Reverend D. O. Silvey at seven o'clock Monday evening.

The bride was becomingly attired in a light blue suit with blue accessories and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. She had no attendant. Those witnessing the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Stone, Mrs. Carl Polk, Miss Jean Rogers, and Miss Earline White.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home here until Cpl. Aslin reports to Lordsburg, New Mexico where he is stationed. The bride will continue to make her home here where she is connected with th S.P.G.

Circle W.S.C.S Met Monday Afternoon

Mrs. H. O. Kyler and her mother, Mrs. Alma Alexander were hostess to Circle No. 2 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church on Monday afternoon. Mrs. F. C. Crow presided in the absence of the leader, Mrs. J. P. Byers. Mrs. W. C. Miller gave the Devotional. Mrs. Lon McLarty presented the program on the Third Chapter of Ephesians, using as her theme "The Word of His Grace". She was assisted by Mrs. B. W. Edwards and Mrs. Earnest O'Neal. Mrs. Edwards announced the District meeting would be held in Nashville on Thursday, April 19 and urged a good attendance. During the social hour the hostesses served delightful refreshments.

Coming and Going

Pvt. F. B. Ward, Jr., has returned to Camp LeJune, North Carolina after a 15 day furlough visit with his mother, Mrs. Nell Ward here.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bruce and daughter, Barbara of Alhambra, California arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Purtle and other relatives here.

Pvt. Virgil Skinner has arrived from Camp Robinson, Little Rock for a 10 day visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Skinner. From here Pvt. Skinner will report to Fort Ord, California.

We, the Women

Homecoming Is More Vital Than Heroism to Women

By RUTH MILLETT

"That's very nice," the mother of a hero son said when she was told her boy had been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

"That's nice," she said again when she was given an account of her son's bravery and daring. But when she was told he was coming home on leave—she really got excited.

That was big news to her—important news. Her son was coming home for his first leave after two years of fighting.

"He's coming home," is always the big news for women who have waited and worried while their men faced the dangers and hardships of war. Women are interested in the experiences of their men, and are proud if they distinguish themselves by bravery. They think it is fine when they hear that their son or husband has been decorated.

But when is he coming home? That is the only really important news for a woman while her son or husband is in uniform. All the rest is relatively unimportant, compared with that.

WAITING IS TOUGH

And there is probably not a woman in the country who loves a man as his wife or mother loves him who wouldn't have reacted as did the mother of the hero who said, "That's nice," to the news that her son had won the Congressional Medal of Honor — but sobbed with happiness when she was told, "He's coming home."

It's nice that a man a hero, but it's wonderful to know that the waiting and worrying are over and that at last he is coming home.

That is a woman's honest reaction to war.

Questions and Answers

Q—Has inflation hit the Union of South America?

A—Living costs are up 32 per cent from 1938; food is up 40 per cent and clothing 30 per cent.

Q—What is Army's "Snake"?

A—An explosive - equipment vehicle which plows a four-foot furrow in mine fields and explodes mines by detonating it own charges.

Q—In U. S. Air Corps parlance, what is a pengiun?

A—A non-flying officer who wear wings.

* * *

Q—Was the word Nazi used before Hilter's time?

A—Wilhelm Busch, German humorist, used the term Inter-Nazi to describe one of his characters. Nazi also is a South German nickname for Ignatz.

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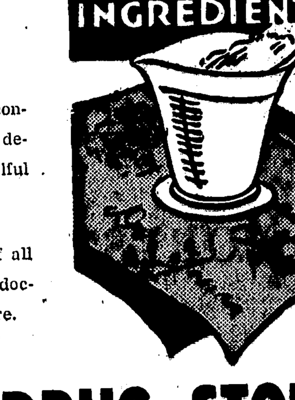

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AMERICAN NAVAL MIGHT SWEEPS SEVEN SEAS

How the United States Navy has grown from the grave days of Pearl Harbor, when what the Japs left of our fleet had to be divided between the sub-infested Atlantic and the Jap-controlled Pacific, is graphically shown above In addition to formal fleets indicated, there are many task forces, made up in varying strength from units of the several fleets.

Will J. Ward, 68, Dies at Lewisville

Will J. Ward, 68, life-long resident of Lewisville, died suddenly at his home there Tuesday.

He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. P. J. Holt of Hope, Mrs. Leon Vinson of Garland City, and Mrs. A. E. Colton of Lewisville; one son, Cpl. Robert H. Ward of Fort Lewis, Wash.; and a brother. A. T. Ward of Lewisville.

Funeral services will be held at Lewisville Friday.

Joe Grimsley of Hope Rt. 3 Dies at 67

Joe Grimsley, 67, farmer of Hope Route Three, died at a local hospital at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon (Thursday) at Harmony Baptist church near Emmet, with burial there. The Rev. W. Thomason officiated.

Mr. Grimsley is survived by one son, Delton Grimsley of Emmet; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. West of Hope, and Mrs. Tom Harris of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Ada Corzine of Texarkana; and a brother, Walter Grimsley, of Texarkana.

State Development Body Is Completed; Terry Gets a Place

Little Rock, April 5 —(AP)— Completion of organization of the new State Resources and Development Commission within a few days is expected following appointment yesterday of former Congressman David D. Terry, Little Rock, to head the flood control, water and soil conservation divisions.

Appointment of Terry was announced by Commission Chairman B. T. Fooks, Camden, who said most other directors would be named this week.

Appointments previously announced included: Fred Lang, director of forestry and parks division; Glenn A. Green, director of publicity division; H. G. Thatcher, head of the agricultural and industrial division, and Col. Hendrix Lackey, executive director.

The Resources and Development Commission was created by the 1945 legislature in a consolidation of various state departments dealing with natural resources.

Senators Are Butt of Fun at Press Fete

By TOM REEDY

Washington, April 5 — (AP) — Eleven senators let their hair down last night, what they had.

These "freshmen" members of the Senate were guests of the National Press Club.

They sat on a stage, introduced each other amid much ribaldryn and generally raised heck. It was extremely undignified, which suited everyone. That was what it was supposed to be.

This was the biennial introduction of the new senators to the Washington press corps.

The legislators took it pretty good, in front of almost a thousand watchers. They gave each other the worst of it in their introductions. They made fun of themselves.

Briefly, they unbent.

They unbent so far that Senator Taylor (D-Ida), his wife and youngster got up on the stage and did some corny songs. Senator Donnell (R-Mo) played the guitar worse than anybody ever has, perhaps, and four guys in the crowd sang "My Wild Irish Rose."

There was only one disapproving note. Senator Myers (D-Pa) complained that things have come to a pretty pass when senators can't remember the words to "Sweet Adeline."

The program was "supposed" to be broadcast and Lee Vickers, an announcer for CBS, made it seem real as all get out. The senators paid no attention to time however and finally Jack Bell, who was in charge, had to send up a note.

"Where do you think you are, in the Senate?"

Senator Morse (R-Ore) read the note aloud and said he'd obey, cloture or not cloture, and for once he'd stop being so windy. It was a salutory note.

There was a great sign of relief however when Vickers pulled a plug at the end of the wise cracks and said, what do you know, we weren't on the air all the time.

Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky wound up the show. He laid down do's and don'ts for the new members of the Senate.

"I've heard senators and senators," Barkley said, "and these men here tonight qualify, for I've never heard anyone talk more and say less.

"It is futile to instruct the old members, and for that matter, the new, for they won't listen. But:

"Don't pose at pianos.

"Don't feed the press for it becomes a habit.

"Avoid all publicity.

"Beware of telephone calls from the White House calling you by your first name. When that happens, brother, duck!

"Follow all this advice and you'll not only be different, you'll be a queer bird."

The introductions were lulus.

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Ia) was offered as the candidate who knows that people remember the name of the man they paid to vote for.

Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass), it was suggested, was so successful at home that now whenever he hears a clap of thunder he runs to the window and takes a bow.

Senator Smith (R-NJ) was presented, badly, as the man inspiring the hair restorer firm to sponsor the program.

Three-hat William was Senator Fulbright (D-Ark), one hat to keep tossing in the political ring, one to wear, and one to talk through.

Senator Taylor got the business for his guitar playing, Senator Briggs (D-Mo) for being a newspaperman himself, Senator Capehart (R-Ind) as a juke box tycoon and Senator McMahon (D-Conn) for looking too well fed.

It's a good thing this was in fun. The boys were in rare form.

Death's Bright Diamonds

by Lionel Mosher

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AN UNWILLING TOOL?

XVI

I went back down into the cellar. Eric had just finished putting coal on the fire and Charley was standing by the corridor entrance scratching his chin thoughtfully.

"Look." He pointed beyond the set-tubs to a door that I had not noticed before. Apparently it gave acess to the south wing of the house. "We found a bed in there. Nick, recently slept in, some cigaret butts, and a pair of sport shoes."

"Shoes?" I looked carefully at Eric's feet. I had never noticed them before. They were big, but not big enough to make the footprints I had seen. I went through the door into the room. The stale odor of cigarets assailed my nostrils. There was a cot against the side wall and by the cot a pair of white and tan saddle-straps. And they were as big as Erie canal boats. The maker's name was plainly visible: Blakely and Hodgon. They made a good shoe.

There was nothing whatever in the room besides the bed —not even a window. Evidently, the space had been used for storage and our intruder had utilized it for the simple exepedient of storing his big-footed body by night.

When we got back upstairs Pat had a cup of black coffe for me.

"It's the best I could do, darling," She smiled contritely, "You've a jaded look."

"Thanks, Pat," I took the coffee, but it was strong and brackish. I couldn't get it down.

"It was left over from this morning and I heated it over," apologized Pat. "Maybe I shouldn't have."

"Pat, my love," Brenda remarked "many a maiden has languished in spinsterhood till death for less."

"There could be worse fates," replied Pat lightly.

* * *

Charley and I sat on the rocks in front of The Ledges. The sun was high and the warmth of it swarmed through my jacket. The air was so still that the smoke from our cigarets hung almost motionless before me. Pat and Brenda had taken the station wagon to Minot for provisions and at the last moment Eric with his self-assured civility had tagged along to do some errands of his own.

"Tramps don't wear Blakely and Hodgon shoes," Charley reflected.

"Why would anyone want to sleep in that stuffy hole in the wall?" I asked.

"For concealment. It's a beautiful hide-out." Charley tossed a stone into a moss- green pool. "And you almost stumbled into who's using it."

"I didn't stumble. I was on the hunt."

Charley looked at me oddly and I told him about the intruder in my room last night and the big footprints on the cellar floor this morning. When I had finished, he leaned his back against the rock and locked his hands behind his head.

"Nick, has it seemed to you that the whole atmosphere since we've been here at The Ledges has been—well—rather theatrical?"

"Phony, you mean?"

"I suppose that's what I mean. Doesn't it seem odd that Phineas Hudson was so anxious to get down here the moment he heard about your plan to rusticate here?"

"Pat's plan," I corrected him.

"Mr. Hudson explained," I went on, "that he is here only because he is distressed about Pat's involvement in this mess I appear to be in."

"But Pat wouldn't have come down here at all if it hadn't been for her father's coming down," Charley pointed out.

I hadn't thought of that. Phineas Hudson was the last man I would suspect of guile. He had no need for it. Or had he?

* * *

"And the Temples," continued Charley. "What are they doing here? And Eric Woolf?"

"And the guy who slugged me in the cellar," I concluded dryly.

"I don't believe it was Eric," said Charley, "or Bruce Temple, for that matter."

"You certainly don't think it was Phineas Hudson?"

He didn't answer immediately. Then he said:

"Maybe indirectly. Didn't Pat suggest that you go down to fix the fire this morning?"

"Look, Charley," I said. "Get this straight: if I thought Pat Hudson was trying to murder me, I'd be out hunting for the best criminal lawyer in the country to get her off. And just remember this. There isn't a single person in our chummy little group except Pat, and possibly Brenda, who could furnish a good alibi if he were pinned down concerning this morning's fracas."

"You forget me," Charley said mildly. "I was in the kitchen when Brenda heard the scuffle and Pat was cooking the eggs. In order to find a thing, Nick, you have to look where it isn't. I'm not suggesting that Pat Hudson is out for your scalp. But has it occurred to you that she might be an unwilling tool of someone's?"

It had. But I merely said: "Go on."

"Suppose Phineas Hudson knew all along that there was somebody here at The Ledges— possibly somebody whose presence he had reason to conceal. That would account for his sudden desire to indulge in this—for him—entirely unnatural outing. It would explain his waiting to beat you down here."

"But who the devil could it be?"

Charley turned out the palms of his hands.

"I don't know. It's only a theory. We have to consider all angles."

(To Be Continued)

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., April 5 —(AP)— Hogs, 5,000; active, generally steady, all buying, clearance good; top and bulk medium to choice 150 lbs up 14.70; odd lots 120-140 lbs 13.50-14.70; 80-120 lbs 12.50-13.75; bulk sows 13.95; stags 13.25-13.95.

Cattle, 2,000; calves, 1,000; supply cattle light including around 20 loads steers; cows making up around 15 per cent total run; inquiry active and prices fully steady on all classes but cows showing uneven advance in spots; a few medium and good steers 14.25-15.85; some held above 16.00; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 12.75-15.85; all buying interests represented in the cow trade; a few good cows 13.00-13.50; common and medium beef cows mostly 10.00-12.00; good beef bulls 13.50; medium and good sausage bulls 11.00-13.00; good and choice vealers 15.75; medium and good 13.25-14.50; nominal range slaughter steers 11.00-17.25; slaughter heifers 10.00-16.50; stocker and feeder steers 10.00-14.50.

Sheep, 1,000; receipts include one double fed western wooled lambs; around two decks clipped lambs trucked in, one load back; no early action.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, April 5 —(AP)— Cotton futures made new highs today for the current move, on aggressive trade and commission house buying. Most of the gains were lost later through increased profit taking and hedging encouraged by the recent sharp rise.

Firmness was based on expectations of substantially larger demands for cotton abroad, continued parity support for the staple by the administration, and the increasing tightness in the spot cotton situation.

Late afternoon values were 5 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher, May 22.15, Jly 21.93 and Oct. 21.49.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, April 5 —(AP)— Butter, firm; receipts 270,185; market unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 11,279; firm; market unchanged.

Live poultry, firm; receipts 1 truck, no cars; prices unchanged.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, April 5 —(AP)— Profit cashing following several days of rising prices caused easiness in grain futures markets today. Offerings increased after announcement that Russia had denounced its neutrality pact with Japan.

May rye at times lost nearly two cents but the trade was light and the market nervous.

Wheat was up as much as 1 1-4 cents at the start but the bulge lasted only a few minutes. The May contract was about steady but the off options at times were down more than a cent.

At the finish wheat was 1-8 higher to 1 cent lower than yesterday close, May $1.71 1-2-5-8. Corn was off 1-2 to 7-8, May $1.12 1-2. Oats were down 3-4 to 1 1-8, May 6564 78. Rye was 1 to 2 lower, May $1.261.26 1-8. Barley was unchanged to off 1 1-8, May $1.08 1-4.

1,200 Forts Hammer Nazi Arms Depots

London, April 5 —(AP)— More than 1,200 Fortresses and Liberators attacked two large German ordnance depots, rail targets and airfields in the Munich and Neurnberg areas of southern Germany today.

The two ordnance depots were at Ingolstadt, 40 miles northeast of Munich, and Grafenwohr, 40 miles northeast of Nuernberg.

Rail targets at Nuernberg, at Bayreuth, 40 miles northeast of Nuernberg, and Plauen, near the Czechoslovak border, also were attacked and an airfield at Unterschlaudersbach, just southwest of Nuernberg, was hit.

The heavy bombers were accompanied by 600 Mustangs and Thunderbolts.

The attacks followed the biggest night raids in over a month by more than 1,000 RAF bombers in four waves.

Mosquitos hit Berlin with two-ton bombs for the 40th time in 44 nights and strong forces of Lancasters and Halifaxes bombed three of Germany's most important synthetic oil plants and refineries near Leipzig and Hamburg.

The air ministry said incessant raids already had reduced the enemy's output of gasoline to a mere 10 per cent of the total of a year ago and the output of all oil products to about 18 per cent.

American Legion to Meet at 8 o'Clock in Legion Hall

There will be a regular meeting of the American Legion at 8 o'clock tonight (Thursday) in the Legion Hall, Second and Walnut streets.

Some of the 1945 bathing suits are enough to start your head swimming.

HELP YOURSELF TO A Free Application of

SOFSKIN CREME for lovely hands and skin
Get first-hand evidence of the new beauty Sofskin brings to your hands. This rich, delicately scented cream guards the skin against cold weather and work-a-day dryness—keeps it smooth and enchanting. Won't you come in today for a free application? We know you'll be convinced of Sofskin's effectiveness once you try it.
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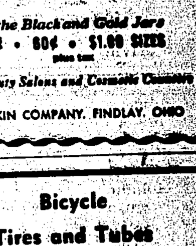
Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.
MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy ... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable ... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin ... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.
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Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

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DRESSES... Featured in 2 Outstanding Groups
Values Formerly to $14.98 — Beautiful pastel wool jersey gabardine and solid color. Rayon crepe, black and most wanted colors. Junior and Misses sizes. $7
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--Hand Bags--
One Table of Purses... All Colors... A Bargain for $1.49

Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Test April 16

Senior students of Hope High School, along with seniors of other Hempstead county high schools, will be given an aptitude test on April 16 by principals of local high schools in the competition for a four-year college scholarship offered by Pepsi-Cola company.

Each Senior Class has chosen the five percent of their own number whom they (the Seniors) think most likely to succeed in life. The aptitude test to be given this five percent has been prepared by a committee of college presidents. After giving the tests to students papers will be forwarded to Princeton University for grading.

Students compete by states. There are separate contests for white and colored students. Two white and one colored student from each southern state will receive a four-year Pepsi-Cola College Scholarship.

Winning students may attend any college in the United States desired by the student and permitted by scholastic credentials. Pepsi-Cola Company will pay transportation at three cents per mile round trip one time each year for four years from the home of the student to the college. Pepsi-Cola will also pay tuition, fees and $25.00 per month for four years toward board, room and other expenses.

There are no contingencies. . . . nothing to buy, nothing to sell, no bottle tops to save, no theme to write about Pepsi-Cola or anything else. The purpose of Pepsi-Cola Company in this effort is to encourage and assist financially one hundred and eighteen American boys and girls who hold promise of leadership and success.

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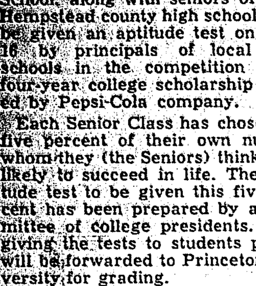

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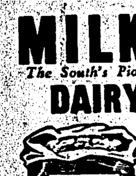

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(Continued From Page One)

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Move Over, I'm Going, Too

These soldiers of the Seventh Army, perched precariously on a "duck" rushing reinforcements across the Rhine, couldn't get there fast enough. Scrambling wildly to keep the boat from capsizing, they narrowly averted a cold bath crossing to the river's east bank.

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Mr., Mrs. Henry Bruce 1.00
Willie Alford 1.00
Mrs. E. E. Wood 1.00
Miss Exie Olive 1.00
Contribution 8.00
Jack Allen 1.00
Mr., Mrs. E. C. Calhoun 1.00
B. S. Williams 1.00
Mr., Mrs. T. Hare .50
Mr., Mrs. Bill Burke 2.00
Cage Stuart (col 1.00
Weber McFaddin (col) .50
Ellen McFaddin (col) .50
Erwin McFaddin (col) 1.50 32.50

(The colored citizens of Antioch community responded 100% in the Red Cross drive, with Daisy Glasgow as local representative. Each family represented with $1.00 contribution and some $2.00, making a total of $31.25, the list follows:

Daisy Glasgow 2.50
Ridder Warren 1.00
Hallie Toland 1.00
Ethel Perkins 2.00
Lee Lacefield 1.00
A. D. Block 1.00
Mary Block 1.00
Sherman Johnson 1.00
Ned Williams 1.00
Elnora Hawkins 1.00
Allie Mae Warren 1.00
Maudelle Williams 1.00
Eddie Carringans 1.00
Wyatt Williams 1.00
Evil Williams 1.00
Albert Spears 1.00
Doddie Colbert 1.00
Ruth Hunter .50
Cardell Williamson 1.00
Lee Roy Williams 1.00
Lee Roy Cooper 1.00
Ada Fellows 1.00
Willie Green 1.00
Theodore Maulden 1.00 26.00

Bammer Johnson 1.00
Osrol Barber 1.00
Isiah Warren 1.00
Oscar Harris 1.00
Dora Simmons .25
Susan Foulks 1.00 5.25

DeAnn
T. J. Hartsfield 2.50
Mrs. Jack Burke 1.00
J. N. Arnold 1.00
Mr., Mrs. R. B. Arnold 4.00
Mr., Mrs. J. M. Arnold 5.00
Mr., Mrs. J. B. Ellis 2.00
Mrs. Eliza Chambles 1.00
Mr., Mrs. J. C. Burke 5.00
Mr., Mrs. O. J. Garrett 1.00
Mr., Mrs. J. W. Samuel 5.00
Mrs. Lula Allen 1.00
Mr., Mrs. C. A. Smart 1.00
Mr., Mrs. S. J. Burke 5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Waymand Burke 5.00
Mr., Mrs. Henry Willet 1.00
DeAnn School pupils 2.50 43.00

Mr., Mrs. W. H. Burke 5.00
Mr., Mrs. C. R. Samuel 1.00
Mr., Mrs. Ray Burke 1.00
Mr., Mrs. Irwin Burke 4.00
J. E. Salisbury 1.00
Mr., Mrs. L. E. Salisbury
Charles Salisburg 3.00
Mr., Mrs. W. A. Pace 2.00
Mr., Mrs. Neil Buchanan 1.00
Mr., Mrs. John Burke 2.00
Mr., Mrs. Neal O'Steen 2.00
Mrs. DeVaugh Samuel 2.00
Mr. Garland & Miss Rena Clark 1.00
Mrs. Eulas W. Burke 1.00
Mrs. Jennie Harris 1.00
Mrs. C. G. Critchlow 1.00
Mrs. Alvin Willis 5.00
Mr., Mrs. Hollis Samuel 1.00
Mr., Mrs. J. J. Samuel 5.00
G. S. Samuel & Son 7.50
Lee Arnold 1.00
Mr., Mrs. G. C. Clark 2.00
Mr., Mrs. Ray Willis 2.00
Mrs. E. M. Willis 1.00
Vernon Avery 2.50 54.00

Mattie K. Jones 1.00
W. L. Arteberry 1.00
O. B. Jones 1.00
Mrs. G. A. Linaker 1.00
Mack McElroy 1.00
Cecil McElroy 1.00
Amy McElroy 1.00
Charlie Saners 1.00
Mrs. Geo. Jones 1.00
C. B. Waddle 5.00 14.00

Total $16,150.85

Ticket Sale for Minstrel Opens Briskly

On Tuesday of this week, the very first day of ticket sales, there were many tickets sold. The enthusiasm of the club was at such a high pitch that not only did every member of the club buy five tickets but by Tuesday night one of the members had sold 25. This year the entire proceeds of the Forty five Minstrel will go toward the erection of a permanent Boys and Girls Building for Hope.

The seating capacity of our High School Auditorium, where the Minstrel is to be staged, is limited and the management frankly states that only enough tickets will be sold to accomodate two performances.

Twenty Kilwanis Queen Candidates were announced yesterday and since then Miss Lorene Hair is announced by the O.K. Barber Shop, making the twenty-first.

Prof-Director Lavin further announces that there will be a complete counting of tickets on Thursday morning and results announced from the stubs deposited at Crescent Drug store.

Rehearsals are progressing nicely and there is no doubt that an outstanding feature of this show will be forty of Hope's leading business men on the stage.

Casualty List for Arkansas

All these reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Navy Dead
Cunningham, James W., Maj., USMCR., Dardanelle.
Nash, Edward C., Pfc., USMC., Lawson.
Robinson, Roy E., Pvt., USMCR., Lonoke.
Thompson, Aubrey R., Sgt., USMC., Fordyce.
Tillman, Norman M., 1st Lt., USMCR., Paragould.

Navy Missing
Mercer, Perry, Seaman 1c, USNR., Birta.

Army Dead
European Regions
Conley, George B., Pfc., Pollard.
Dodson, Lee W., 1st Lt., Siloam Springs.
Harris, Earl A., Pfc., Newport.
Montgomery, John G., Pfc., Cave City.
Poovey, Carrel F., 1st Lt., Lamar.

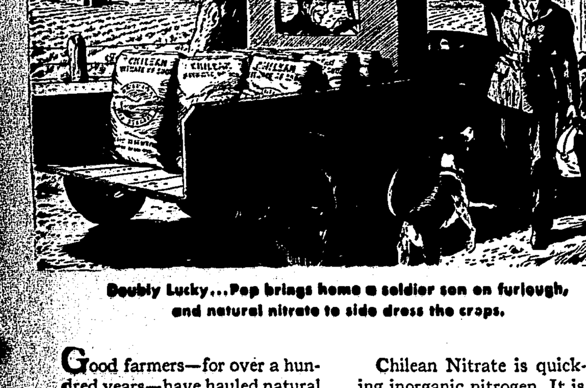
Army Dead
Pacific Regions
Bullock, Thomas L., S-Sgt., Cherry Valley.
Clark, Henry E., T-5., Fort Smith.
Evans, Lee F., T-Sgt., Nashville.
Radcliff, Eugene Pfc., Lake Village.
Walker, Bird B., Pfc., Van Buren.
Wimberly, Joe, Pfc., Mena.

Army Wounded
European Regions
Bennett, Jack G., S-Sgt., Bassett.
Elliott, J. D., Pfc., Lonoke.
Fikes, Arthur F., T-4, Pine Bluff.
Lewis, Clovis C., Pvt., Leslie.
Matlock, Oscar L., Pfc., Dyess.
Trevillion, Walton D., Pfc., Lounn.
Waldrop, Charles W., Pfc., New Edinburg.
Walker, Ellis H., Pvt., Rondo.
Wortham, O. B., Sgt., Rosebud.

Army Wounded
Pacific Regions
Abercrombie, Howard H., Pvt., Prairie Grove.
Archer, Lloyd P., Pfc., Newport.
Arnold, Alfred A., Pfc., Oil Trough.
Austin, Frederick S., 2nd Lt., Hot Springs.
Blanton, Oscar A., Pfc., Paragould.
Breitag, Herbert H., 2nd Lt., Little Rock.
Bush, William H., Sgt., Lake City.
Cavins, Hiley C., Pfc., Paragould.
Clark, Hugh D., Jr., 1st Lt., Little Rock.
Davis, Walter H., Pvt., Huntsville.
French, Clarence H., Pfc., Tuckerman.
Hardin, John J., Jr., Capt., Marion.
Hess, Anthony J., T-5, Fayetteville.
Hibbs, Jess M., Pfc., Fort Smith.
Holder, Aubrey J., Pvt., Bald Knob. 8
Kitchens, Jerry W., Sgt., Danville.
Loyd, William C., Pvt., Bear Creek.
Luper, Thomas R., Pfc., Compton.
McKnelly, Charles H., Sgt., Delaplaine.
Mitchell, Henry, Sgt., Parkin.
Morton, John J., Pfc., Texarkana.
Parker, Jay L., Pfc., Hot Springs.
Putman, Burl V., Pfc., Big Fork.
Sewell, Rudolph F., Pfc., Ashdown.
Shoffner, John L., T5, Shoffner.
Sneed, Derrel D., S-Sgt., Harrison.

Yes Sir, IT'S PERFECTLY NATURAL

Preference for Chilean Nitrate is Just as Natural as the Product Itself



Doubly Lucky...Pop brings home a soldier son on furlough, and natural nitrate to side dress the crops.

Good farmers—for over a hundred years—have hauled natural nitrate for their crops. Since 1830, when the first nitrate cargo arrived from Chile, millions of tons have been used on American farms . . . 3,300,000 tons since the outbreak of the war. This year's supply of Chilean Nitrate depends largely on ships available to bring it in. *If everyone takes his share promptly when offered, at least 850,000 tons can be supplied for this year's crops.*

While some nitrate normally goes into mixed fertilizer, most of it is applied direct to the crop —top dressing for grains and grasses, side dressing for corn and cotton. Direct application to fruit and vegetable crops is vital to yield and quality.

Chilean Nitrate is quick-acting inorganic nitrogen. It is immediately soluble in normal soil moisture. It is all available to the crop But beyond all this, *Chilean Nitrate is natural . . . the only natural nitrate* in the world. Because of its natural origin, Chilean Nitrate of Soda contains, in addition to large proportions of nitrogen and sodium, small amounts of boron, iodine, manganese, copper—34 different elements in all—many of which are known to be essential to healthy plant growth.

Good farmers the world over have learned by experience to prefer Natural Chilean Nitrate of Soda. In experiments, test plots and in the field, it has demonstrated its worth. It is the safe, sure nitrate for your crops.

Easy to Handle . . . Easy to Use
Natural Chilean Nitrate comes in two forms—Champion brand and Old Style. It reaches you in fine mechanical condition, in even-weight bags, for easy storage and handling.

Natural CHILEAN NITRATE of SODA

Dr. Norman Breslauer, Veterinarian
1413 South Elm St.
Phone 399

Archie, the Eagle Says:

I Am A Champion, Folks!

I won't take "nothing from nobody" . . . but I'll GIVE Real Cash Savings to EVERYBODY, if you come and see me at Geo. W. Robison & Co.

I have been dishing out Eagle Stamps at Robison's for well over 17 years and . . . Boy! what a sum of money that amounts to. I intend to keep right on to give one Eagle Stamp for every ten cents worth of goods bought. When you turn in your filled Eagle Stamp book and get $1.25 you will realize that every last penny is actually EXTRA SAVINGS TO YOU . . . then you'll know "I am a Champion. Now I say "SAVE YOUR MONEY FOR BONDS". But, When You MUST SPEND, Buy Where You Get Eagle Stamps.

EAGLE STAMP

We Give and Redeem EAGLE STAMPS
GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.
HOPE The Leading Department Store NASHVILLE

FOREST FIRES DESTROY

Every year forest fires destroy enough timber to build:

2,000 mine sweepers, or
85,000 sub chasers, or
120,000 P. T. boats, or
215,000 5-room homes for workers

Be Patriotic! Be Careful!

PREVENT FOREST FIRES

GREATER DANGER THAN EVER!

GUNTER LUMBER CO.

Draft Threat to Bat Star Blasts Yanks

By JCK HAND

New York, April 5 —(AP)— Uncle Sam continued to shape the 1945 pennant races today as threatened loss of First Baseman Nick Etten, last year's American League home run champion, struck a body blow at the hopes of the New York Yankees.

Etten's reclassification to 1-A by a Chicago draft board was hardly a surprise to Joe McCarthy. The Yank skipper had expected such tidings and planned accordingly but coming on top of similar news on Oscar Grimes and Johnny Lindell's imminent induction it may force considerable shuffling.

If Etten and Lindell go the vaunted Yankee power of bygone days will be strictly a one-man act by George Stirnweiss, 4-F but also up for re-examination. If Grimes also goes, McCarthy will be up against it for a first sacker.

Emerson Roser's six shutout innings in yesterday's 8-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox must have been some comfort to Marse Joe for his title chances lean heavily on the pitching staff. Roser was of little help in 1944 but could win a regular job with that kind of chucking.

Other training camp items:

Boston Red Sox — Joe Cronin impressed by ground covering ability of Bein Steiner, shifted the rookie to shortstop. Skeeter Newsome will go to third and Jack Tobin to second.

Boston Braves — Bob Coleman having trouble finding best outfield trio of many capable performers. Arrival of Elmer Nieman sent Ballhawk Carden Gillenwater to bench.

Philadelphia Athletics — Bobo Newsom nominated self to pitch season's opener for A's against Washington. Told Connie Mack in phone call from his "personal" training camp at Hartsville, S. C., "I see by the papers where some of the boys ain't been looking so good. Well, I'll be in Baltimore Sunday to work against the Orioles."

Chicago White Sox — Opened exhibition series with 8-0 win over Detroit, rapping Art Houtteman, Les Mueller and Walter Wilson for 15 hits in game played under wintry conditions. Bill Dietrich, Ed Lopat and Joe Haynes held Tigers to four blows.

St. Louis Browns — Relief man George Caster arrived to complete roster of expected players. Game with Toledo, postponed by cold, will be played today.

St. Louis Cardinals — Johnny Hopp failed to agree to terms with President Sam Breadon. Holdout Harry Brecheen due to confer today. Billy Southworth said Blix Donnelly may be regular starter.

Chicago Cubs — Charlie Grimm concerned about 13 absentees as game with Reds rained out. Phil Cavarreta due for weekend series, Claude Passeau in Chicago for elbow treatments.

Pittsburgh Pirates—Pitcher Fritz Ostermueller said he would stay with club until induction date set.

New York Giants—Pitcher Bain again classified 4-F after Newark exam, subject to Washington review. Joe Medwick in New York for back treatment. Harry Feldman named to pitch Red Cross game against Dodgers Wednesday.

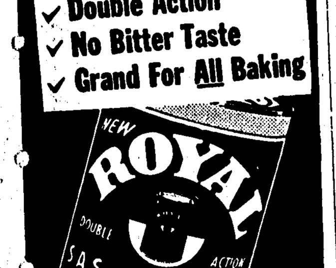
Brooklyn Dodgers—Coach Clyde Sukeforth, 42, signed player contract to help catching staff. Mike Sandlock and Les Webber report.

Philadelphia Phillies—Curtis Bay slammed three hurlers for 10-6 edge. Phils picked up 14 hits, including homer by Andy Seminick.

Washington Senators — Hillis Layne's pinch homer with two on helped Senators shade Norfolk Naval Training Station, 8-7.

Cleveland Indians —First Baseman Mickey Rocco came to terms, due today freeing Ed Carnett and Paul O'Dea for outfield chores.

NEW ROYAL S.A.S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER
PLEASES 4 WAYS!
✓ Low Cost
✓ Double Action
✓ No Bitter Taste
✓ Grand For All Baking



Contains No Cream of Tartar

GOOD YEAR TIRES

PRAISED FOR PLEASING Performance

GOOD YEAR TIRES

OHIO . . . 33,000 miles, still going.
LOUISIANA . . . 37,000 miles, still going.
GEORGIA . . . 38,000 miles, still going.
TEXAS . . . 31,800 miles, still going.
ILLINOIS . . . 27,000 miles before recapping.

This wonderful, new Goodyear has really gone places . . . gone billions of miles over all kinds of roads, from the sizzling sands of Arizona to the bumpy brick pavements of city streets. And performance has consistently been above par. Testimonials from satisfied owners everywhere report splendid mileage records, prove Goodyear a superior tire . . . a tire you'll ride on safer, longer.

$16.05 plus tax
6.00x16

SUPERIOR IN TREAD AND IN BODY

A tough, durable, wear-resistant tread with the exclusive, non-skid, All-Weather design that "bites in" for quick traction on slick pavements. And the best built tire body in the business . . . stronger, longer-lasting; now reinforced by more low-stretch, patented Supertwist cords for extra "life" . . . maximum mileage, minimum wear.

GOOD YEAR TIRES
B. R. Hamm Motor Co.
Hope, Ark Phone 58

Contract for Pine Bluff Plant 'Out'

Little Rock, April 4 —(AP)— The government contract for an ammunition container plant at Pine Bluff has been cancelled and work on conversion of the old seaman-Dunning building taken over by the government was halted yesterday, Maj. C. G. Sonnen, public relations officer of the Little Rock U. S. engineers, announced today.

Sonnen said the district office was informed by a telephone call from Washington yesterday that the contract had been cancelled. Representatives of the Ammunition Container Corporation, which held the contract, met with the engineers here today to settle details on termination of the contrac.

The plan had scheduled production for June 1, with about 2,000 persons to be employed.

Engineers had begun construction of an office building and under federal court order had moved about 1,000 of approximately 33,000 bales of government loan cotton stored in the plant building by the Federal Compress and Warehouse Company.

Sonnen said the cotton would be moved back into the buildng. It had been transferred to other warehouses in Pine Bluff.

So They Say

The boss may be an eccentric fossil, the company rules may reek with age, but if "they" pay you a salary, it's your job to adjust yourself.
—"Retool Your Thinking," Labor Department Women's Bureau pamphlet.

* * *

The nation must be willing to pay a sizable insurance premium to maintain a state of technological preparedness. In addition we must be willing to pay to keep industry ready and able to shift reapidly to war production.
—Maj.- Gen. Levin H. Campbell, Jr., Chief of Ordnance.

* * *

Education is very much more than a formal or institutional matter. It includes the whole nexus of influences—home and family, work and play, church and state —which help to shape the individual.
—Dr. Everett Case, president Colgate U.

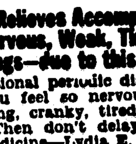
* * *

It is against all traditions of our policy to allow unity among the great powers to become a means to bully the smaller.
—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Store sweet potatoes flat in a well ventilated basket or box kept in a cool, dark, dry place.

To camouflage circles under the eyes, run the rouge from the cheeks up under the eyes.

Does MORE Than Relieve 'MONTHLY' pain



ALSO Relieves Accompanying Nervous, Weak, Tired Feelings—due to this cause

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel so nervous, jittery, highstrung, cranky, tired—at such times? Then don't delay—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It HELPS NATURE!

Pinkham's Compound is *famous* not only to relieve such monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, highstrung feelings of this nature.

Taken regularly—this great time-tested formula helps build up resistance against such distress. *A very sensible thing to do!* Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy *today.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Doug Bacon City Electric Co. Carl Jones
. . for . .
House Wiring Industrial Wiring
Electrical Repairs
Phone 784

Hold Everything

"He used to be a cartoonist!"

War Kitchen

Spring Appetites Crave Sweets

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Youngsters and oldsters, too, enjoy and thrive on wholesome sweets when spring put a fresh zest in the appetite. Here's a delicious pudding that uses stale bread and brown sugar and spring eggs.

Chocolate Bread Pudding
(Serves 6)

Two squares unsweetened chocolate, 3 cups milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed, 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten, 1½ teaspoons vanilla, 6 slices stale bread, cut in ½-inch cubes. For the meringue: 2 egg whites, 4 tablespoons sugar.

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Add salt. Combine brown sugar and egg yolks; add chocolate mixture gradually, stirring vigorously. Add vanilla. Combine bread and chocolate mixture and let stand 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Turn into greased baking dish, place in pan of hot water, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until almost set. Beat egg whites until foamy throughout; add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Pile meringue lightly in mounds to form a border around edge of pudding. Sprinkle meringue with shaved chocolate and continue baking 8 minutes longer, or until meringue is delicately browned. Serve warm or cold. May also be baked in individual dishes.

Romaine With an Herb Sauce
(Serves 4)

One large head romaine, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup boiling water, 2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine, 1 bouillon cubs.

Wash the romaine well. Cut the white stems separate from the leaves. Cut leaves in several pieces. Add remaining ingredients and simmer covered, until tender and water is absorbed. Serve with a topping of mayonnaise to which a little chili sauce has been added Or serve with a cheese cream sauce.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Ready-to-eat wholewheat cereal with sliced bananas, honey buns, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Tomato juice, creamed hard-cooked eggs, romaine salad, seeded rolls, butter or fortified margarine, stewed rhubarb, tea, milk.

DINNER: Codfish cakes, spiced tomato sauce, baked beans, Boston brown bread, butter or fortified margarine, cole slaw garnsihed with fresh watercress, chocolate bread pudding, coffe, milk.

Washington

(Pinch hitting for Jack Stinnett).

(Miss Lewis, who helped cover the Mexico City Inter-American conference for The Associated Press, tells in this and a following column how such a conference works—how, in fact, the San Francisco United Nations conference may work.)

Washington— Judging from past conferences, the United Nations meeting in San Francisco will be very much like a world-wide political convention.

Just as in conventions, most of the work of a conference is done behind the spotlights instead of out front. The best speeches are often made in hotel rooms.

The last international parley was the meeting of American republics in Mexico City. You can expect about twice as much of the same thing in San Francisco because there will be a few over twice as many countries there.

Nineteen countries were invited to Mexico, and El Salvador arrived about half way through.

Delegates started trickling into town about a week before opening day. The day before the show started it looked as though the convention was being held at the airport and the railroad station.

Conferences invariably begin with a plenary session — oratory, klieg lights, striped-pants and gold braid.

Then they settle down to work. In Mexico City — and the same may happen in San Francisco — most delegation chiefs lived in one luxurious hotel. If you sat in the lobby or the bar, or walked the corridors along enough, you could button-hole every important diplomat.

Most delegations had meetings at 9 or 9:30 each morning. The diplomats from each country would talk over what they were going to do.

Then the steering committee met, to look over the proposals submitted by each nation and pass them out to commissions — the way the speaker and the Rules Committee turn bills over to standing committees in the U. S. House of Representatives.

After a few open sessions, the commissions broke down into smaller groups. Some wrangled and argued for days to pull different projects into single resolutions.

One economic commission shut itself up in a downtown office building, took the telephone off the hook and had meals sent in. It wound up its work in two days.

Between meetings, important leaders such as U. S. Secretary of State Stettinius and Mexican Foreign Minister Padilla wandered about paying calls.

This helped create the friendly atmosphere that enabled the diplomats, in more serious discussions, to reach agreement without personal distractions.

Ultimatum to Film Workers Has Expired

Hollywood, April 4, —(AP)— The deadline expired today on an ultimatum by movie producers to 14,000 studio workers, warning them to get back to work or lose their jobs.

Herbert K. Sorrell, president of the conference fo studio workers, who called the strike 24 days ago, said the ultimatum would be ignored. He called it an empty threat and said the producers couldn't possibly replace electrical workers, carpenters and machinists with ordinary day laborers.

Coach's Salary Not to Be Discussed by U. of A. Trustees

Little Rock, April 4 —(AP)— The University of Arkansas board of trustees is not expected to act upon 1945 legislation authorizing it to pay the Razorbacks' head fotball coach as much as $12,000 a year when it meets here tomorrow.

A member of the board said last night that the meeting would be purely a reorganization meeting. Four new members of the board were appointed recently by Governor Laney.

Although our air offensive is still only in its early phases, the citizen of Tokyo or Nagoya has already begun to have an inkling of the cost and destructiveness of modern war. In the not-too-distant future he will be impressed with its full meaning.
—AAF Gen. Henry H. Arnold.

Graduate of the Central School for Volunteer Girl Snipers in Moscow have killed 20,000 enemy officers and soldiers.

Fulton Officer Rewarded for Manila Rescue

Capt. Jesse Lawton Walters, native of Fulton now in the Philippines, has written his mother, Mrs. J. C. Walters of Fulton, as follows:

"Last week my company (member of a tank battalion) was presented a large silver loving cup by the internees of Santo Tomas as an appreciation gift of our liberating them. We had quite a big ceremony, speeches, newpaper reporters and photographers.

"I received the cup. It's a large and really beautiful one. Perhaps I can show it to you later.

"Today, March 20, we had a parade, and decorations and awards were given out. I'm glad to say that of the 11 decorated men seven were from my company, and the other four had been with me on the march and were recommended by me."

It was Captain Walters who drove his "33" Sherman" tank through the gate and liberated 1,100 prisoners in Santo Tomas prison camp near Manila February 3, 1945.

Arkansas Sportettes

By CARL BELL

Little Rock, April 5 —(AP)— It's too early to adjudge quality, but if size and quantity mean anything, the Little Rock Travelers will lack little in the 1945 Southern Association pennant race.

A total of 20 men turned out for the Rocks' initial drill early this week, and exactly half of them were hurlers. More moundsmen are expected momentarily and belief is that several 1944 vets now getting a chance in major league camps will be back here before the season is very old.

Size? In keeping with Traveler tradition, not a flinger now on hand is less than six feet tall.

Order in the Court

Commenting on an act of the 1945 legislature providing that the University of Arkansas' head football coach may be paid up to $12,500 annually, Flem Hall of the Fort Worth, Tex., Star Telegram recently quipped:

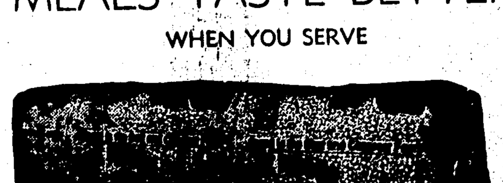
"Interest the state government is taking in university athletics has inspired some outsiders to suggest that it may, in time, become illegal in Arkansas to beat the Razorbacks."

The Texas scribe, however, warns Southwest Conference members that apparent success of Arkansas of Arkansas' campaign to stop gridnaping is due to life the Porkers back up the circuit ladder.

More than 40 per cent of the fresh vegetables consumed by U. S. civilians last year were grown in home gardens.

Plumbing Fixtures
Plumbing Supplies
Plumbing Repairs
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing - Heating
Phone 259 Hope, Ark.

MEALS TASTE BETTER
WHEN YOU SERVE



BLUE RIBBON BREAD
AT YOUR GROCERS
and CITY BAKERY

RHYMES OF REASON Words and Music by TED JONES

BATTERY CHARGE
Quick Charge 60c
Rental Charge — per day 10c
Slow Charge 50c

210 SO MAIN Western Auto Associate Store HOPE, ARK PHONE 74
HOME OWNED BY TED E. JONES

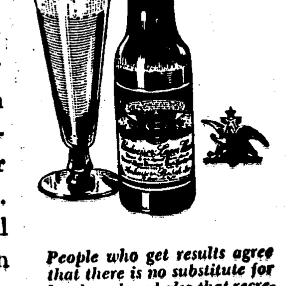
Webster says:—"*Alarm—A call to arms for defense*".

A Bell that rings for Liberty . . . *Every Morning*

Millions of alarms have rung since our people were forced by war to clench their friendly hands into hard-hitting fists. Some of the hands were dainty and beautifully manicured . . . some were wrinkled and tired . . . but, all proved equal to the biggest job that ever faced this or any other land.

Our nation has shown that it can produce the sinews of war on a scale never believed possible before. New found energy, ingenuity and skills have given our people self-reliance. They are determined to apply themselves to the task ahead until final victory is won.

Surely, the seasoned veteran and self-disciplined civilian, working together, will master whatever problems peacetime may present. The future for America and for all of us can be as bright as we wish to make it.



People who get results agree that there is no substitute for hard work and also that recreation and relaxation are essential to accomplishment. In your well-earned leisure, select a beverage of moderation. A tall, stately glass of Budweiser is a standing invitation to make your moments of relaxation complete.

Budweiser
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